# By FRANK P. MAC LENNAN.

(Entered July 1, 1875, as second-class matter at the postoffice at Topeka, Kan, under the act of congress.)

Official State Paper. Official Paper City of Topeka

ally edition, delivered by carrier, is a s week to any part of Topeks, or urbs, or at the same price in any Kan-town where the paper has a carrier system.

By mail, one year.

By mail, three months.

Baturday edition of daily, one year... 10

BELL TELEPHONES. Reporters' Room.
INDEPENDENT TELEPHONES.
Private branch exchange. Call 107 and 108 The State Journal operator for person or department desired.

PERMANENT HOME.
Topeka State Journal building. 500 and
502 Kansas avenue, corner Eighth.
New York Office: 250 Fifth avenue.
Paul Block, manager.
Chicago Office: Hartford building, Paul

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRES

The State Journal is a member of the associated Press and receives the full day elegraph report of that great news oranization for the exclusive afternoon unlication in Topeks.

The news is received in The State Journal building ever wires for this sole purcess.

Kansas' reputation has been sullie again. A Kansas man held up a train in Colorado the other day and did such a poor job at it that he was easily cap-

Now that the latest rebellion in Hon duras has been brought to an end, it is reasonable to expect that another one will be started within a few days, or weeks at most.

If Mr. Lodge resigns from the United States senate in order to accept an appointment as United States ambassador to the Court of St. James. he'll have a better opportunity than ever to display his silk stockings.

It is beginning to look as though that New York senatorial toga is as a bunch of "sour grapes" to William F. Sheehan. If he can only be consigned to the scrap pile as was Smith of every week. with an oocasionin New Jersey, the New York Demo- ally Sunday sneaked in on the crats will have saved their bacon.

It's up to the hangman of the Pro hibition party to make all necessary preparations for the plying of his cause have been presented at the meeting of the Prohibition national committee which is in session in Chi-

Announcements have been made to shorten the time it takes to handle packages between various points, and The announcement of a few shorter express rates would probably be received with more enthusiasm by natrons of these concerns.

wing around the southwest circle during March had time to reach all sections of the country, than there came the news from Washington that President Taft was going to make a speechcidence, eh?

humans. Maybe it works the same way with corporations,

No less than \$5,000,000 has been added litely termed, the manly art of selfby the senate committee to the rivers defense. and harbors appropriation bill. And it is safe to assume that a large portion of this sum will go for "pork" of that rich and palatable variety that is so popular with the members of congress and their friends at home in the contracting business. Enough money has been dribbled away in appropriations of this sort during the past quarter century to have provided this country with a system of deep water ways that would have been adequate for all time.

And speaking of discernment, the Chicago Tribune stands at the head of the class. Not long ago the Charleston News and Courier remarked: Intensified feeding also pays. There is a hen in this town that lays that kind she dwells in Kansas, not in both of the big political parties in the South Carolina. This is also evidence of the fact that there are others beways like this.

No wonder the Dominicans were Hayti to arbitration. Just before that number of proposed constitutional decision was reached one of the Hay- amendments that may be passed at one tian generals addressed an open letter session of the legislature. to the foe in which he said, among cans! At the first alarm, the heroes elections is a matter that should have of 1804 will fall upon you, like an been attended to in Kansas long ago. avalanche of Roman legions." And And because action has been delayed unless all the soldiers of Hayti are on it, that is a very excellent reason more than centenarians, this general why it should now have precedence must have meant that the shades of over some of the newer plans for prothe heroes of 1804 would get busy. gressive legislation which can only be Nothing is feared worse by the Do- brought about by constitutional races than ghosts.

ly expressed the opinion that in re- in the making of this progress and siprocity between the United States development, a voice that will always thought of and other countries on tariff matters be found speaking for the things that his wife's.

Copeka State Journal |was to be found the most equitable are right and just, for the things that solution of many of the vexed tariff problems. But now that the oppor- whole people. tunity has presented itself for entering into a tariff reciprocity with Canada that would be worth while, many of blocks in the way. It is small matter for wonder that a disgruntled citizen of this nation bobs up occasion ally with the suggestion that it would sentatives or both.

THE KANSAS EDITORS.

They're here. Who? Why, the editors of the newspapers of Kansas, of course. They don't look it, you say. been accustomed to read about in between their appearance and that of tance is as the prattle of children. a cadever. They haven't that frensied and glassy stare of the eyes which is complement to lean and hungry stomaches. Their hair, if they have any, is not shaggy and unkempt. Neither is there a three or four days' growth stubble on their faces. Nor are their clothes torn and tattered, with rousers frayed out at the ends, and stray toe seeking recognition here and there through a broken shoe.

No, indeed! The Kansas editors pre ent no such pictures. Rather do they ook like a selected group of the most prosperous bankers on the earth. They are sleek, and well groomed. The noise hey generate as they pass by sounds like prosperity and contentment. Best of all their faces are wreathed with smiles-not the supercilious smiles of scorn, but the happy smiles of optimism. Regardless of their more or less continuous fault-finding with this and that, they know-their intimate association and experience with all sorts and conditions of men and life have taught them-that behind each cloud is a silver lining and in some instances it is gold

Editors, being human, have their faults, their frailties, just as have other more and less distinguished individuals. But the faults and frailties of the Kansas editors have never loomed up large on the horizon. Such as they are have ever been negatived by good works. And these are legion. They have played an important part in the development of Kansas. For six days side behind closed shutters, Kansas editors have labored are laboring for the welfare of their communities and their state. You may impugn selfish motives. You may say Charges of "treason" to the that as a town, a city or a commonwealth grows, so much larger is the opportunity for the editor to extend his business and thereby benefit himself and fatten his pocketbook. But that's not the controlling reason for that the express companies are going this sort of editorial activity in Kansas. Deep down in the heart of ninetynine out of every hundred of Kansas editors is an all-abiding love for his home town and the wonderful state of which it forms a part. It is a pleasure for him to wax as eloquent as he can in singing their praises, in helping to boost them along to larger and better things. If a modicum of profit comes Colonel Roosevelt's itinerary for a to him thereby, he is assuredly entitled to it. It is never commensurate though, with the service he renders. And because the editors of Kansas

are such a fine lot of fellows, because they are doing such a fine work for making trip in the same territory at about the same time. Quite a coinored in having them congregate here again for the annual meeting of the salary is the one who finally owns the business, while the fellows who are Apparently the Standard Oil com- Kansas Editorial association. It is to afraid of doing more than they are pany is beginning to feel the wear and be hoped that they will have a pleas- paid for never get along much. tear of age and is falling into a de- ant time. If they don't an effort will cline. It has brought suit against a will be made to provide them with one magazine for libel. Heretofore the the next time they come. May that pointed out by the Cherryvale Jour-Standard Oil company has paid no be soon. And although the editors are mere attention to libels than does a living exemplars of that truism that more attention to libels than does a living exemplars of that truism that she must have an entire new outfit duck to water on its back. Pesvishness comes with waning power among might be well for such of them as have will stick a couple of clean collars in desires to round out their lives in legislative careers to take a few lessons in prize fighting-or as it is more po-

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

An injustice will be done the women of Kansas if the present legislature thracite or Bituminous. fails to take favorable action on the proposed amendment to the constitution that will give them their right to universal suffrage if a majority of the self before the president by explaining voters of the state piace on it the that he had to go to so many dances. stamp of their approval. It appears that this matter is being set aside by the legislative powers that be on the score that it is unimportant, or that score that it is unimportant, or that it is not nearly so important as many other proposed amendments to the constitution which have been presented to this legislature.

That is little better than no excuse at all for inaction on the part of the twice a day. To this the Chicago fortunate that this question has been the greatest show on earth. Tribune replied: If there is a hen of forced to the front at a time when commonwealth are pledged to progressive legislation on a variety of sides the newspapers of Kansas to topics that make necessary the amendfight her battles and guard her good ment of the constitution before it can I name and reputation. It wasn't al- be made effective. As the constitution provides that not more than three propositions to amend it can be submitted to the people at any one elecwilling to submit their differences with tion, such a limit is placed on the

But the giving to women of their other things: "Tremble, you Domini- undeniable right to participate in all minicans and others of their allied amendment. It is ridiculous for any the one to assert that woman's suffrage is not a matter of importance. It is of and sting you." James G. Blaine, who was one of the grave concern. It opens the door for "Do you believe in signs?" asked most profound tariff experts that this the women, who are just as much, if the superstitious man. "No, I advertountry ever had, and William Mc- not more so, interested in the decountry ever had, and William Mc- not more so, interested in the de- tise in Kinley, who also ranked high as an velopment and progress of the state authority on tariff matters, repeated- along all lines, as are the men, a voice

will be of the most benefit to the

Women now have the right of universal suffrage in five of the sovereign states of this Union-Wyoming, Colothose unusually "smart" men in congress are putting large-sized stumbling indications are that they will soon blocks in the way. It is small mathave it in California. It was only the other day that a resolution providing for the amendment of the constitution of that state so as to give women the be a good thing to abolish the United right to vote was passed by the Cali-States senate, or the house of repre- fornia senate with an overwhelming majority. Is Kansas, so zealous of its reputation for giving a square deal to all, going to hang back and be among the last of the states to recognize the valid claim that women have to a recognition of their equality with men Well, maybe not. Certainly they don't when it comes to the ballot? Rather look or act much like the editors one should it be among the first. It will be to the eternal disgrace of Kansas novels, or that one has seen depicted if it isn't. For the legislators to insist on the stage. There is no semblance that the matter is not one of impor-

#### JOURNAL ENTRIES

it makes a noise like it, at least.

\* \* \*

No woman ever objects abo man's extravagance until she has mar-ried him.

The rich man can also generally af-ford to pay the penalty for making a fool of himself. Maybe the man who makes shortest speech at a banquet is not the best orator, but he always gets the

Just suggest you're starting a crusade and any number of people will join or endorse you without taking the trouble to find out what the crusade is directed against.

#### JAYHAWKER JOTS

It is the belief of the Lawrence Journal that "some people tell unnecessar lies merely to keep in practice."

Senator Brady is of the opinion that a state which is in the limelight as much as Kansas has to keep pretty

ported to have been implicated in a home talent minstrel show given in Stafford the other night, is the way the Salina Journal puts it. Says the Lawrence Gazette: The leg-

islature is going to separate the law so that the weeds and the hedges will not be together. That is better than the farmer has ever been able to do. It is bad enough, says the Salina Journal, that the name of that de-faulting Kansas bank cashier should

be Church, but it makes it still worse whne we learn that his initials are Noting that the case against the tobacco trust is now before the courts the Hutchinson News remarks: It ought to be convicted on the grounds

that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. Possiby, thinks the Arkansas City Traveler, if the present practice continues in the Kansas legislature, it will not be necessary to look farther for the "white man's hope" to go against Jack Johnson. He may be developed by the time the legislature adjourns.

A little philosophy from the Man-

One difference between mere man and that superior human, woman, is away for a two days' visit she thinks

An item in the news columns of the Salina Journal stated that in one famlly in its town there is a Pearl, a Ruby, an Opal and a Garnet. And the editorial writer on the same paper is of the opinion that if there should be another girl addition to the family these days she would be called An-

When called onto the carnet the other day for falling behind in his studies, relates the Manhattan Mer-

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[From the Chicago News.] Some tombstone inscriptions are too good to be true. Ever hear of a pearl being found in

church fair oyster? All the world's a stage, and life is

It sometimes happens that the black sheep of a family is a blonde. An undertaker knows a lot of "dead ones" that he is unable to bury. Don't worry. You are not the only in the world who isn't appre

ore as long as he talks to her about

Here's a tip, young man. Convince girl that she couldn't love you, and she will. Perhaps Mohammed went to mountain because it was cheaper than spending his vacation at the seashore.

### QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] The fact that we are all born equal Many a man dreams of what he would do if he had a million. As a matter of fact he would immediately start to get another. "Never stretch the truth," cautioned

the Wise Guy, "That's right," agreed the Simple Mug; "it's apt to fly back

replied the great merchant. "What's in a name?" cooed the im mortal Juliet; it was a natural query.

# KANSAS COMMENT

TWO CHANGES NEEDED. Recently a Kansas City paper con-tained a communication advocating compulsory voting. It was written by a woman by a woman suffragist. It was in effect that all men should be compelled by law to vote. Several months ago the Traveler was an advocate of such a law. Men grow careless in regard to the use of their franchise and get out of the habit of voting upon all questions very easily. There should be something to make them get the habit again again

again.

The man who does not vote upon all questions affecting his home, his city, his state and nation is not setting the high standard of citizenship

he should.

In addition to being an advocate of compulsory voting the Traveler is in favor of women having the right of franchise. There are very few women who are not just as capable of voting as men. As a rule women's ideals are higher than men's and the higher the ideals the better the government will be

ernment will be.

Give the women the right of franchise at all elections and let them have the right as long as men have had it and we will wager that they will do as good and as conscientious job of voting as the men.

The legislature are the second as the second as the second are second as the

The legislature can do two acts this session that would be praiseworthy. One would be to attach a worthy. One would be to attach a penalty to the election law to be inflicted upon voters who do not exercise the right of franchise. For instance it could be done in this way: Let the poll tax of the man who does not vote be larger than that of the man who looks after this important duty. Let a certificate of voting be good for a rebate on a certain amount of poll tax. The other act would be for the legislature to cause a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the people to vote upon making it possible for women to vote at all elections.—Arkansas City Traveler.

Although there is no such thing as perpetual motion, there are certain things that can be started much easier

NOISY BRANDEIS.

things that can be started much easier than they can be stopped. Among these is the tendency of some men to argue about the matter. Louis Brandeis, for instance, got to going good in singing the praises of Glavis and Pinchot, and railing at Secretary Ballinger's mean disposition. The fact that the committee's report didn't agree with his view of the case didn't discourage him, any more than that straight.

Some excellent men chew tobacco, admits the Manhattan Mercury, and it adds: But that is about all you can say for the habit.

The Hutchinson News answers an "anxious inquirer" thusiy: His name is Henry P. Ganse, not Joe Gans. Joe is dead. Your mistake was a natural one.

The hutching on News answers an "anxious inquirer" thusiy: His name is Henry P. Ganse, not Joe Gans. Joe is dead. Your mistake was a natural one.

The hutching one is the still going as we spiral glide to press, and with no prospect of abatement. Since the Ballinger-Pinchot affair, he has been engaged principally in teaching the railroad business to the railroad men, or in telling the bas, up to ness to the railroad men, or in telling them he can do it. He has, up to date, been able to prove that persedate, been able to prove that perseverance may make something more than a noise; it may make an impression on those who don't know what he is talking about, so there are some expressions of surprise that the railroads do not take advantage of his offer to save them a million dollars a day. But the fact remains that Brandeis hasn't landed the highest paid job in the railroad world. Railroad companies are inclined to pay big money to those who get results. Since they haven't hired Brandeis, it may safely be assumed that they don't believe in him. And probably they know more about their business than you or Brandeis. But that doesn't you or Brandeis. But that doesn't stop the noise, which, as we pointed out before, is a difficult thing to do.— Atchison Globe.

## FROM OTHER PENS

A FECUND PLANT.

The late Edward Atkinson, the eminent political economist of Boston, made a tour of the cotton states a few years before his death and devoted much study to the agricultural economist of the cotton states a few years before his death and devoted much study to the agricultural economics. much study to the agricultural economics of that region. In a paper on the subject Mr. Atkinson ventured to say that if the cotton plant flourished in New England as it does in the south the by-product would yield a prefit That prediction as to the value of the

by-products is very nearly realized at the south today.

The oil from the cottonseed equals in quantity that from swine; its uses for culinary purposes are varied, and it is employed in tens of thousands of households in this country and abroad. It makes an excellent salad oil, superior to the olive in that age does not in-juriously affect it. For cake making it is far better than the best butter, and the finest toilet soaps have it for base. It is excellent for the mixing of paints and constantly new uses are discovered for it. Forty years ago all the uses to which cottonseed were put was to feed live stock and fertilize the soil. Hundreds of millions of tons were absolute-i- wasted in the days of slavery-not even employed as provender or fertil-

In addition to the oil, the seed yields a meal from which a palatable and wholesome bread is made, and this article of food meets with general favor whenever it has been thoroughly tested. Besides the lint, the oil and the meal, the hulls are made into cattle feed and fertilizer and they yield no small return to the miller.—Washington Post. THE RETURN OF GOLD.

The most cheering thing to be ex-tracted from the end-of-the-year returns is that the balance of trade is running more strongly in our favor, although the exports of foodstuffs con-although the exports of foodstuffs continue to decline in value. While the overplus still runs behind what it was

a few years back, it amounts to as much as \$300,000,000. This will suffice to keep the loan sharks from the door, which in this case is the clutch Europe has had on our gold in recent Europe has had on our gold in recent years. There is no present prospect of the usual January drain on our resources, in settlement of obligations to London and Paris. On the contrary, exchange is at the import point, with good prospect of good coming here in settlement of cotton bills; for it is to the heavy exports of that staple we principally owe our immunity from the gold-grabbers of Europe. Lancashire and other spinning centers are laying in a big reserve, paying the laying in a big reserve, paying 'the high price that cotton commands, rather than take chances on there being a large crop at lower values next

Next to cotton as a factor in improving our trade position comes manufacturing, which shows an export gain of 65 per cent, over 10 years ago. The increase in manufactures accounts for the larger imports of crude materials not obtainable in this country. This accounts also, in part for the loss in foodstuffs, as owing to the growth of industrial centers at the expense of the farm, we are more nearly consuming the output of cereals and meats, thus leaving a smaller quantity to find consumers elsewhere. In Shakespeare's day a man never meats, thus leaving a small thought of putting all his property in tity to find consumers elsewhere. Washington Post.

CASTLES IN SPAIN.

Far from this old sad world of Every Day, With its unceasing tread of changeless hours, h why castle waits to well he me h sentry hopes awatch upon in towers.

Across the troubled sea of Time tha In E waves against its bastion t shelters close within its harbor walls. The resting, snowy sails of heart dream

And some day I, with you, dear, close Shall launch our little shallop from the beach. And sail away o'er gray and mist-crowned

Until the sunlight wakens and we reach that longed-for harbor where forgotten dreams Wait quiet-sailed, to welcome us once more; The little dream boats with their cargoes

sweet, Sent winging there so many years be fore. But still we wait to sight the shallop'

And live within the world of Every Day And still the daytime slowly turns to night, And evening shadows fade to morning Content to see through mists of driving The castle watch-fires gleaming far away, Martha Haskell Clark, in the Metropoli-tan.

New Hawaiian Fodder.

To an accidental afterthought of the old Spanish priests who came here many years ago from the southwest mainland is due the springing up of a new industry as novel as it is immensely profitable. This afterthought was the introduction to the control of ly profitable. This afterthought was the introduction into the islands of the insignificant Mexican mesquite, the first of which was planted near the convent on what is now Fort street. The priests, however, were astonished to see this little scrub, with which they were so familiar over seas, swell into a large gnarled tree.

Almost half a century has passed since that convent tree was planted.

a large gnarled tree.

Almost half a century has passed since that convent tree was planted, and now on the entire eight islands the semi-tropical rains and fecundity of the soil have produced immense groves of the transplanted mesquite, sometimes covering \$,000 acres at a stretch. But the trees have lost their old appearance. The former little scrubs are now averaging the size of large apple trees, sometimes twice as scrubs are now averaging the size of large apple trees, sometimes twice as large, but the leaves, the odor and the scraggy appearance are unchanged.

The bean has grown with the tree. The "kiawe" or "algeroba," as it is known in the islands, bears immense crops of great yellow beans, twenty tons to the acre being an average estimate. For years it has been known that this bean is one of the best fodders for live stock ever discovered. It possesses more nutriment to the pound than the barley and wheat hay does combined, and costs nothing to raise. The wilder the trees are permitted to grow the thicker and faster they do so.

they do so.
Until lately it has been impossible to grind the bean in order to make it palatable to the stock. Owing to its gummy nature, it has clogged the mechanical efforts of 30 years. In that time experts have even been imported from Germany to devise means of pre-paring the bean, but all have failed. Finally a Honolulu man succeeded in inventing a machine that met every requirement, and tons of the crushed beans are now being turned out for the dairles immediately surrounding

for a large sample of prepared bean, and is reported to have successfully experimented with it, preparatory to adopting it as a food for its cavalry stock. On the great Hawaiian plantations, however, are hordes of horses and cattle and an immediate market and cattle, and an immediate market

estimates which show a great profit in the bean. From one 5,000-acre tract on Molokai, covered with the Kiawe.

Plea for Mount Vernon

If the authorities of the District of Columbia shall carry out their alleged determination to establish a reformatory for the reclamation of criminals hard-by the estate of George Washing-ton, at Mount Vernon, congress should not only refuse to make any appropri-ations for the development of the camp, but should demand the removal of the commissioners and the appointment of others who would have enough sense not to offer such an affront to the best

sentiment of the country.

It is said that the commissioner got the land cheap, and that is is conveniently situated, and they propose to establish on this "White House" tract of 2,500 acres a convict camp for the reformation of those who have been board of regents has protested against the perpetration of such an outrage, and its protest should be sustained by protests from every patriotic order and all right-thinking people in every state and territory of the United States.

To name such a proposition is to con-demn it. Washington and his wife are buried there. It is the most sacred of American shrines. It was saved by the patriot efforts of Pamela Cuningham of South Carolina, and the splendid women of other states who worked with her for its preservation. The Mount Vernon Ladies' association was organ-ized in 1856, and acquired ownership of warks. Vernon Ladies' association was organized in 1856, and acquired ownership of the property three years later. The sumpaid for it was \$200,000, a large part of which amount we are told by the Encyclopedia Americana, was raised by Edward Everett, of Massachusetts. The association has a regent and 29 state regents. The women have built up this place at an enormous expenditure of energy and money, and to have the commissioners of the District of Columbia propose seriously to establish a convict camp as the next door neighbor of the most holy place in America is enough to make the blood boil with indignation.

In ancient times the Crusaders fought for the rescue of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem from the hands of the infidel, and there should now be organized in this country a crusade against the infidels of the district who would commit this threatened sacrilege.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Almost a Murder.

Would surrender regardless of bulwoulds users, and would surrender regardless of bulwould surrender regardless of lad. Swould surrender regardless of bulwould surrender regardless of her light, would surrender regardless of her light, would surrender regardless of Hellon, Kitty-Kat! Oh, pardon me, Iddin't know you had callers!" The voice of Karl Saunders was beginning to hurt.

Well, bless me if it isn't Rufus Smythers! I would have known that carrot top anywhere!"

The girl bit her lips but a ripply laugh escaped. The two men were soon deep in the memories of boy-hood days. The girl put in a word occasionally, but for the most part listened with eyes now wide, now soft, and always with that smile lurk-hould have known that carrot top anywhere!"

The girl bit her lips but a ripply laugh escaped. The two men were soon deep in the memories of boy-hood days. The girl put in a word occasionally, but for the most part listened with eyes now wide, now soft,

Almost a Murder.

Sure that murder was being done, a a crowd gathered in West 144th street and listened to shrieks of "Help! Help! Help!" that seemed to come from an open window of No. 126. No policeman was in sight, so civil-No policeman was in sight, so civilians finally ran upstairs and pounded on the door of a top flat. Mrs. Argaro Theologos came to the door. No guilt was written on her face—only amazement at the intrusion. The cries for help, it was explained in broken English, were uttered by a parrot who had been put out on the fire escape and was indignant.

was indignant.

Neighbors say that every time Polly is put out in the cold she objects, but they have grown used to her shrieks.

New York World.

# THE EVENING STORY

Lieutenant Smythers.

Lieutenant Smythers.

(By Dorothy Douglas.)

Lieutenant Smythers, U. S. N., was looking up an old schoolmate. It was more or less of a mania with the young lieutenant—this searching, in different parts of the globe, for those companions with whom he had played 'hookey' from school in the undimmed past. Whether in China, South America or on the Leaning Tower of Pisa itself, he seemed ever capable of unearthing some ancient friendship. Not that the lieutenant was guilty of a gray hair among the red. or a line under the steel blue of his eye; he had merely seen much of the world in a short time.

It was in London that he learned of Karl Saunders, who was in New York making a name for himself by handling the bow and fiddle. Lieutenant Smythers then and there decided to look up Saunders as soon as he reached America.

He had not been in Annapolis for two weeks before he found time to run over to New York

"Sixty-eight West Fifty-seventh street."

Lieutenant Symthers glanced at the

Lieutenant Symthers glanced at the card in his hand and then at the building before which ha stopped. "This seems to be the place." He stepped within the vestibule of the building. It was devoted almost entirely to studios, and he looked over the brass plate which bore the names of its occupants.

of its occupants.
"K. Saunders." Lieutenant Smythers went up in the elevator to the third floor and dropped the heavy knocker on the door, which bore a small name plate engraved with the

name K. Saunders.

There was no response to his knock.
He knocked again, but apparently no ne was in.

one was in.

It was not often that the lieutenant came to New York, and he liked to get what he went after when he did go. He stood for a moment hesitating, then tried the handle of the door. It opened. Lieutenant Smytheers went inside and closed the door. Saunders must have stepped out for only a moment, and there was no reason why he would object to an old acquaintance waiting in his room.

When the lieutenant had thrown himself down in the big cozy chair

himself down in the big cozy by the grate fire he started a appreby the grate are he started appre-hensively. Saunders evidently was married. A dainty work basket, over-flowing with laces, and something with white embroidery lay on the floor beside him. Lieutenant Smyth-ers grew cold, and a damp perspira-tion beaded his forchead. Thought tion beaded his forchead. Thought works rapidly and for a second the lieutenant had himself pictured in the startling colors of the yellow journals—first as a burglar, then in a Saunders divorce case, and last as a dishonorably discharged naval officer.

As the last overwhelming picture arose before him the door opened. His back was toward the door and he merely sank a little lower in the chair so that only the top of his head was visible to the person who had entered.

"Oh, Karl! I've signed a two years' contract with the Symphony! Isn't that perfectly lovely?" Some one had rushed over and with bubbling enthusiasm would have flung her arms

thuslasm would have flung her arms about his neck had not the lieutenant

faced the girl.
"Oh! Who in the world are you?" "Oh! Who in the world are you?
The girl opened her startled eyes,
For the moment Lieutenant Smythers had no notion of who he was; he
was conscious only of a wonderfully,
beautiful girl with a mass of sunburned hair and a pair of unafraid

gray eyes. He stood up and the girl could have uessed from the square carriage of houlders that he was of military

"I am Lieutenant Smythers and come over from Annapolis to see your husband. Karl Saunders—" The girl's eyes gave him a quick, peculiar look.
"I have not seen Saunders for some fifteen years and had not known he was married; otherwise I would not have taken the liberty of entering to

await his arrival.' "Are you one of Karl's Cedar Rapids friends?"
"Well-I am from a little 'getting-

off place about five miles from there "From Marion! You are not by any chance one 'Rufus' of whom I have heard Karl speak?" She cast a more or less impertinent glance at the hair of Lieutenant Smythers' head. "I feel quite certain you are." head. "I feel quite certain you are." she said with eyes which betrayed a spirit of mischief, "and now that I am reasonably certain that you are not a burglar will you not be seated. My—Karl will not be long."

As far as the lieutenant was concerned Karl Saunders could stay away indefinitely. His wife meantlime shot dart after dart near the region of Lieutenant Smythers' heart.

region of Lieutenant Smythers' heart would have fled for his life; with all his strength the lieutenant had fought against the femining invader. Because he knew that surrender with him would be unconditional. he took greater pleasure in the society of women to whom some other man had surrendered thereby making his had surrendered, thereby making his own position a safe refuge. Even so, a few more glances from

those gray eyes, a few more of those tones which sounded like music, or another shock, such as he had ex-

wife?

"Karl, dear, couldn't we have just a little supper here tonight instead of going out? If Lieutenant Smythers doesn't mind I would love to fix up a little cold chicken and mush-

rooms—"
"Now, sis, you know I don't like you to bother. Oh, say! What's up between you two?"
The lieutenant had turned so swiftly toward the girl, and the girl was trying so hard not to laugh that the atmosphere of the studio seemed charged with batteries on all sides.
The mockery died from Katrina The mockery died from Katrina Saunder's eyes when she met the expression of the steel blue ones. Her color arose warm and rich with betrayal. She turned quickly toward

her brother.
"Nothing, dear—except that Lieu-

tenant Smythers has been impression that—that—" The girl stumbled over her words. "You tell him what you thought while I get the supper." She cast a confused glance at each of the men and fied to the tiny kitcherette.

Raising the Temperature.—Frank has been sent to the hardware store for a thermometer. "Did mother say what size?" asked the clerk. "Oh," answered Frank, "gimme the biggest one you've got. It's to warm my bedroom with."—Success

Unnecessary.—Pastor (from the pulpit)— The collection which we took up today is for the savages of Africa. The trousers buttons which some of the brethren have dropped into the plate are consequently useless.—Fliegende Biaetter.

On the Trial.—"Dr. Junks and I were chasing his hat for a quarter of an hour this morning." "What did you want to chase it for?" "Well, I didn't want to lose sight of him. When his hat blew off he was just starting to propose to me."—Filegende Blaetter.

Advertisements, especially those of a personal nature, are not always characterized by a sense of proportion. One recently printed in the Manchester Guardian reads as follows: "Willie, run to your distracted wife and frantic children. Do you want to hear of your old mother's suicide? You will if you do not let us know where you are. Anyway, send back your father's, colored meerschaum."—Argonaut.

Gloomy Party-I bought a revolver from you yesterday. I wish you'd take it back. I've changed my mind.—Filegende Blast-

Bill-They're got a bird down to brother's house that repeats everything I say. Jill -Indeed? "Tes; what kind of a bird do you call him?" "A lyre bird, I guess."—Yonkers Statesman.

"Real beauty is indeed rare," he re-marked, glancing disapprovingly at the crowd that poured past along the board walk. "Though I know thousands of women, there are but two I consider beautiful." "Who is she?" the girl at his side asked, with quick interest, and per-haps a tiny flash of jealousy.—Ideas.

Butcher-Twenty-eight cents a pound. Mrs. Murphy-That's awful high. I guess that's the aviation meat Ol've been read-ing so mooch about.—Judge.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

[From the Atchison Globe.] Your opinion is of importance to only Remember, also, that getting up early is less important than getting

Besides his other mistakes, the liar sually over-estimates human credulity. Too many candy kids go on the heory that a little hard work would theory that melt them.

A woman can carry a lot of stuff in handbag, including, occasionally, a Alfalfa always does better

nd, as the whiskers remarked to the bald head. It is said of an Atchison man that he broke down and cried out loud at his own wedding.

When a baby is homely there is always somebody ready to say that it looks like its father.

Your rheumatic leg must be pretty bad if you don't prefer a cold wave to warm and sloppy weather. As people grow older they are less inclined to "put on," either in the matter of talk or clothes.

Time flies, all right, and nothing ever goes wrong with its propeller after you We hope we hate it as much as any-one, but there is this about insincerity: it spares the fellings.

Cultivating a thirst is another form of intensive agriculture that doesn't increase the net yield much.

Anyone who quarrels for the sake of being forgiven, puts entirely too high an estimate on forgiveness.

Men are so contrary they probably wouldn't care to smoke if the habit were generally believed to be beneficial. Among other things in which woman s man's superior, might be mentioner gift for blaming it on the men.

You can also get a pretty good line on how badly a man is smitten by the night.

when he is well, and he is apt to be disappointed in what little he has when he gets sick.

Nearly every woman under 50, who lives near a railroad, pretends to be afraid that some man on a train might When it come to belonging to the unloved variety, the fat man who originated the complaint hasn't anything on the mule. wave at her.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[From the New York Press.] One girl knows more about flirting than a whole regiment of soldiers know about fighting.

There's hardly anybody who doesn't think shouts, if they are his own are arguments. It's the wise man who understands that the more he knows the more there is for him to learn.

Women can get almost as much fun out of a sensational divorce case as men out if a dog fight.

Maybe a woman figures it out it is better to trust her husband because he might be worse if she didn't.